young man! I will, with Mr. Hawthern anistance, have every betting man in the town, and Dobson, too, carefully sounded, by offers to take the odds against Stridenway, in less than two hours. If he has been tampered with, they know it; and their eagerness to lay against him will betray their knowledge. A horse of his game and speed is too dangerous a customer for them to go against for a great amount at long odds and speed

mount at long odds, unless they know im to have been "made safe." Meantime. et the horse rest, and take Jolly's advice s to bringing him to the post. We will need him down." So saying, Dr. Ryder and the Squire departed.

"Onward he went—but sinck and slow,
His savage force at length o'er spent.
To a drooping courser, faint and slow,
All feebly foaming went."

Baytown races were over. Tom Thornton's horse had started, but had been beaten.

almost without a struggle. The jockey was instructed to pull him up, when he found that he was beaten, and he promptly did so. This result, fulfilling the prediction of the Eusign, and humbling Tom Thornton, puffed up the former even to a more extravagant degree than before.

It was the evening after Mr. Dobson's return from the taces, that he called

the worshy miller at his own house. The aubstratial gentleman to whom Mr. Dobson essed himself upon entering the room, well his visitor with a sort of growling miller who teared for nobody, no, not he!" Attired in a shabby suit of pepper and salt colored cloth, and a low crowned white bat, he sat, smoking a pipe, in a large flag-bottomed chair, from which he did not rise when Mr. Dobson entered. The miller prided himself upon being a plain spoken man, as he considered a man of his "weightof metal -- for he was worth fifty thousa ticular juncture he was inclined to be exceedingly plain spoken, for he was in no amiable humor. Miss Henley was looking out of the window, and Miss Dobson was

fidgetting uneasily in a chair by her side, at as great a distance from the amiable miller as she could conveniently get.

"I understand, Mr. Henley, that Old Thornton has lost above a thousand pounds upon this race," said Dobson.
"More fool he!" said the miller, senten-

"Undoubtedly. There never was such infatuation as they have been the victims of. After the repeated warnings I gave to the young fellow, it was tidiculous pre-sumption for them to approse their horse ould possibly win."

The miller turned a stern eye upon Dob-son, took a deep draught of his ale, knockod the ashes out of his pipe, refilled it, and went on smcking without reply.
"I consider that those who lost upon the

ace are perfect unmittigated fools, sir,"

"What the devil do'e mean by that?"

cried the miller, with a surly scowl, "I'm cursed, if I didn't back that horse myselt." "I am misunderstood, sir; entirely misunderstood. I mean those who owned the horse and trained him, and had every opportunity of knowing what he was. The way in which they have deceived others, and induced them to bet by misrepresentially ations, is as shamefel, as their own onfidence was deplorable. I wish I could equit the young furmer of blame," said Dobson, with a side look at the belle. "You knowed this hoss wouldn't win,

"That was my decided opinion, often ex-

"Why didn't 'e express it to me?"
"I did not think you were a betting man,

"I ben't, sir; but they got me to lay this ims. Told me I was sure to win, rot 'em!"
"Is it possible!" said Dobson, with an enleavor at sympathy.

"Had I supposed that designing per-ons were misleading one whom I so great-

Miss Henley was high-spirited. With a proud glauce at Miss Dobson, and without noticing the pantorninic signals of the Easigo, who had posted himself behiad old Henley's chair, she replied, "Whether Mr. Thornton comes here or not will perhaps make but little difference. It will not distress me, if he never comes again; but I do not like to hear him slandered in his absence. If you do not want him to come you had better tell him so, father, and not blame him for what he could not help."

"D—n me, if I don't mean to tell him so, gall! I mean to tell him, candid. What be you a doing now! You ben't going sot to english agen?" said the miller, observing that she had risen and put en her bonnet.

"I am going to aunt's, father," said Miss Henley.

"Well, go on! and shet the garden gate arter 'e, mind that. I don't want them hags in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters. "So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters. "So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters. "So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters. "I have a solution to help in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing up the taters. "So says large in a routing up the taters." So says large in a routing target in the miles of the miles of the miles are to my house, from t

Henley.
"Well, go on! and shet the garden gate arter 'e, mind that. I don't want them begs in a routing up the taters." So saying, the miller turned to his pipe and tank-ard, leaving Mr. and Miss Dobson to sidle out of the room unobserved.

Mountime Mr. Tom Thornton and Joe, the groom, had arrived at home with Stride away. It was near the evening hour, when they led him through the straggling village street of Woodhourne, apparently in good health. Men shook their heads and stood algof now, who had before been eager to receive the horse and congratulate the ownor of him. Not as it used to be, when he came like some conquering hero, surround-ed by troops of friends and ardent admirers, and with all the boys of the hamlet following at a respectable distance. Some who, on other occasions, had always known that he would "do the trick," now assured everybody that they had always been convinced of his inferiority, if theroughly tested. And when it was suggested that he was unwell, they replied, to the intense indignation of

the fat trainer, "Who ever heard of a horse the fat trainer, "Who ever heard of a horse being beaten, without the friends of him having a first rate excuse?" Tom Thorn ton feit the humiliation of his favorite keenly, as well as Joe, the groom; but their confidence in his powers was unshaken. And when they were at the Thorndike Farm,

"If he could go against them hosses again to morrow, he would win in a canter,

said the groom.

I believe he would, Joe; they didn't go the pace at all that he can gallop at "
"And that ain't the only thing; he's a lasting hoss. Who ever seen him passed

when he was well, and made the rouning? "Nobody, Joe, nobody; and some of these people shall have enough of his speed and bottom yet. Losing one race don't spoit a horse. Marigo'd herself was beaten so was the Queen of Trumps; so was Hark-away; and very likely old Eclipse himself

So saying, Mr Thornton locked the stable-door, and went to his supper. After that meal he dressed himself with some care, intending to visit the miller's, and bave an interview with Miss Henley. What would she say? was the question which at present mainly interested him. If she regretted the lost race, and encouraged him to look forward to another, why all was well. Stridenway should win the next, retrieve his faded laurels, and cover Dobson with deserved confusion. Whatever Mr. Hampton and Dr. Ryder might have learned about that gentleman, to confirm their suspicions, they had said nothing to any but young Thorn-ton; and they had desired bim to maintain the strictest secrecy.

The young farmer found Miss Henley out, and her worthy father still smoking and drinking, as she had left him. "Sit down," said he, motioning Tom to a

"We had bad luck yesterday, Mr. Hon-

ley," said 'Pom.
"You've no occasion to tell me that, you know. Will 'e take something! Will 'e

It may be supposed that the miller felt more amicably towards his visitor. Not at all; the offered refreshments and pipe were as the rich viands always allowed to the condemned man, before they swing him off. "I will take a little ale, sir, but I'll not smoke just now," said Tom.

"Drink out of my tankard," said the milles, handing it to him. "Drink hearty, lad!" The miller wished him to drink deep, with the best intentions. He had a muddle-headed notion that a man with a the hardships of a military life, and taught belly full of good, strong ale, would care to march undannied to the cannon's month, conclusion of little or nothing about the unqualified re-jection of his love suit. Heathen that he was, yea, worse than a heathen!—for the

Mr. Dobson had suffered incredible hard—the priviles salt with him, and the Scandinavian of old years, and he had marched up to the cun-held bimself bound to whose drank with non's mouth, with undannted courage, in y respect, I should have interposed, sir; I him of the household cup—the miller prostinations would have been defeated."

held bimself bound to whose drank with non's mouth, with undannted courage, in many a sham fight and review. But for all that, he would have preferred not to

of peculiarly old and strong ale.

"This here is the oldest ale in the parish, upon the ear; the brawling shouts of ladies, I suppose." "No," said her friend, valley of the Catawba is open to the view

marries her must be well off. She has preciating love like mine; and if you are been well brought up, she has; and her not unworthy of true devotion, he is incaeddication has cost me a sight o' money. It pable of affording it. Good night. We won't do at all, Tom."

hay field I never see, except myself, when I was your age; and I shall be glad to have 's come over, as usual, in a neighborly way.' said he, and waving his hand, he sprang over the church yard wall with a and pitch mine, when it's fit to carry. I tell | bound 'e, I like 'e, Tom Thornton. But don't you come a'ter my da'ter, because she don't want to have 'e."

"HI never believe it, till I hear it from her, sir," said Tom, rising. "She loved me, sir, I know it; and I have doze nothing to forfeit her love. We have stood at the foot of our mother's graves, side by side, in the old church-yard, beneath the old yew tree. Twas there I feit she loved me, sure and true, as I loved her. She loves me still, sir," he added, slowly.

"I tell 'e she don't," roared the miller enraged-"nor never did. Old church-yard-all humbug! Don't talk to me toleration, according very well with his personal appearance and present occupation. About the age of fifty, of tall and heavy build, with thick, beetling eye-brows, and a building sort of expression about the mouth.

The shall beat the winner of that race, beginning and qualled it, as the rain from the rain from the deadl it came upon the strong man's personal appearance and present occupation. And when they were at the Thorndike Farm, about love in old church-yards. I didn't court her mother in the church-yard, and she was—never mind!" said the miller, be coming suddenly calm. The memory of the deadl it came upon the strong man's personal appearance and qualled it, as the rain from heaven beats down the stormy sex. He smoked sometime in silence—his face turned away. When he again fronted Tom, his features were as hard as ever, and his

eye stony, "Tom," said he, coolly and deliberately, "she don't love 'e at all-she told me to tell 'e not to come here agen. She would "Do you say it?" said Tom.

"Do I say it! Ay, I do! and so I tell 'e candid! You ought not to want telling; if you wan't blind, you would see it yourself. Do 'e expect her to say, "Tom Thornton, I have fell in love with this soger officer?" "No!" cried Tom, forlously."

fortable. I shall be always glad to see 'e, in a neighborly way; and always have a pipe, a pot, and a knife and fork for 'e, and Charlotte 'Il look upon 'e as a parsicular triend. Mayhap, have 'e for her biidesman; I don't know as she can get a better looking one."

Mr. Thornton looked at the plain spoken

hat and rushed out.

The false old villain comforted himself

shadows of its gloomy boughs. The night | however, something to do after was dark and lowering. Sometimes, the have become fish, and that is

everything in pale gloom.
As Ensign Dobson and Miss Henley approached the church-yard, he proposed that they should take another path to her father's house.

"Are you afraid of ghosts, or of taking cold," said she:
"Miss Henley," said Dobson, with a mar-

tial air, "the man who leas been inured to

shes the man who eats bread and ships in the barracks at the Tower for two turning to novolent intention of stolidifying his victim. pass through the church-yard at that hour. "It was my uncle who told tather that Rising from his seat, he proceeded, pipe in the had not been accustomed to church through the horse was sure to win," said Miss Henmouth, and tankard in hand, to the cellar, yards like this in London. There was no road, has where he replenished the latter from a tap gas light flaring through the iron railings; thing to

Therefore did as he was desired.

Therefore did and monldering trees which surrounded it. The only sound was the drip, drip, of the heavy drops from the leaves of the ancient vews and elims.

As he drew harriedly along the stately avenue, Mr. Dobson pressed Miss Hanley's hand nervously to his side; perhaps with a resolute determination to shield and protect her from all harm.

"Mr. Dobson," said she, stopping, "my mother's grave is near as. A little to the right—the white tombetone covers her re-

"Ald fine old lady! Excellent woman, no doubt! Never stopped here at this bour, I am confident, when she could help it. Come along, my dear Mrs Henley."

"Stop!" said a deep voice, and a vigo rous hand setzed Miss Henley's disengaged

Taught, as he had been, to march to the aunon's mouth, the Easign would have n exclaimed -"Mr. Thernton!"

"This, sir, is most singular and objec-*Look here!" said Tom; "my business is with this young indy-stand aside, or FB throw you over the church vard wall!" The Ensign made a sort of deprecating cesture as the other, advanced upon him,

nd retreated to a distance.
"Miss Henley," said the farmer, "we are well met. I come to tell you here, where we have often wandered, that I have heard from your father, that you desire that I should visit his house no more. Be it sol I have loved you well; but I make no reproaches. In Mr. Dobson you will find a better mate; for you are incapable of ap-

all can maintain her equal to her bring-ing-up," said Tom. "I'll work early and late, sir."

patt here!"

Silently, proudly, she bowed, as he look ed wisfully at her, where she stood, pale, in the fitful gleam of ghostly light. The "It wen't do, Tom. I say nothing agen tear fell upon ber hand, and stood trembling you for your work—a better pitcher in a upon her cheek; but it was unseen.

Astonished and indignant, she gazed after him. That night she had thought of him more earnestly than for months. She had sympathized with him in his defeat; she had felt his disappointment as her own. Never, in the whole range of their acquaintance, not even when they stood together, and in hand, by the graves of their departed mothers, and he imagined that at east a part of the tenderness the motheress girl betrayed was born of love for him. the motherless boy, had she been moved by a feeling as near akin to love for him as this night, when he came to reproach her. Here, when the young bud of sympathy gives promise of expanding into the full om of passion, he placks it rudely from the stalk, and casts it from him-stops her,

Dobson, the game is with you! If you do not improve the opportunity, as a soldier should, "never more be officer of mine!" Blockheads are trumps, my boy. Play out your hand.

TO BE CONCLUDED.

informed that a very extensive establish- a thousand. At one point we are informment has been s'arted at Shattock's Lake, ed the rocks close over the river, and it is by Mr. Upham Treat, formerly of Maine, Mr. Treat commenced his arrangements to the other. early in the spring, and has already stocked his preserves with shad, bass, salmon is hereabous presented to the eye cannot be and other fish, to a considerable extent. When the spawning season contes on, he "Well, then, drop this here coorting business, and let us go on friendly and comprospect is that he will be entirely and rebeauty and magnificent grandeer. Here it muneratively successful. There is nothing is that man feels his insignificance, and, more simple than the artificial breeding of The entire mystery consists in taking the female during her time, and by running the thumb with a gentle steady pressure down her back, force out her ova in a jar f pure fresh water. The male is then taken in the same way and made to yield a man about a half a minute, then took his few drops of the spermatic fluid in the same vessel; the two are then stirred together for a few moments, and the contact of the fluid

himself at the gate of the old church yard.

He entered, and slowly pacing along the becomes a fish. Thus almost every walk, came to a yew tree of great size and an immomerable ova can be turned antiquity. Here he stopped, beneath the light of the moon fell with ghastly glare them within certain limits by a dam, until upon the graves and headstones; and, again, they are old enough to be able to take care thick clouds swept over her, and wrapt of themselves, and make fight against the

Tuesday, in company with Col. Childs, we redo within three miles of the Falls, and then leaving our buggy, we went on horse-back to the house of Mr. David Franklin who consented to become our guide, and after a short rest we moved on to the Falls. Have short rest we moved on to the Falls. Hay summit, but hater changes not to suit ing arrived in half a mile of them we dis-mounted and proceeded on foot, being una-mounted and proceeded on foot, being una-mountain top as well as in the valley. ble to ride on account of fallen trees. We soon reached the river, the din of the watterfall having for some time been roaring in our ears, we then crossed it, to do so beng compelled to put certain portions of our try .- Asheville (N. C.) Spectator. erson in a state of nature. Having crossed, we proceeded down the eastern bank through a wild and irregular growth of ivy, laurel and whortleberry bushes. It is rather singular that on the west bank of the Linville, the soil is rich and covered with a most luxuriant growth of trees, while on the east bank, just here, for some distance out, nothing of any worth grows. The river where we crossed it has as clear, smooth, an appearance as any mountain stream; it soon becomes agitated by slight rapids, until suddenly it is divided by a lauge rock. and dashes over a fall of about twenty feet; it then boils and surges in a most terrific manner for about two hundred yards, the while falling three several times, twisting and turning in every shape that human

imagination can fancy.
Following our guide we seated ourself on the top of a rock around the base of which the river rushes in its wild career. About forty feet below us on one side dashd the troubled waters of the Linville, on he other these same waters, having forced hemselves through a passage not more than ten feet wide, made their descent over the last and highest fall. Here the mist was rising, and the rays of the sun, as it shone brough which caused the peculiar view, resembles so rauch the sulphurous flames which Bunyan so well describes as arising from a certain dark abode, that it gives the eavern under the lower fall the name of the like a footpad, in the night, and harangues manding one, but not such as a person with her upon her insensibility, and meanability weak nerves should seek. As we gazed Devil's Hole. Our position was a com-manding one, but not such as a person with far down the course of the river, we could see the stream again assume its comparatively placid appearance, but now, instead of banks almost even with its bed, it was locked in by an impenetrable mass of chimney rocks, which continue for miles down its course, rising in the most majestic. grandeur to a height of one, two and three ARTIFICIAL BREEDING OF FISH, -We are hundred feet, and in some places nearly to easy for a person to jump from one bank

The grand sublimity of the scenery which fails to describe it, and the pencil of the ar trembling, kneels with awe and fear. have seen Niagara in all its artistic splen dor, and we have seen what was called grand scenery, but never pever have we seen anything to equal the scenery of Linville Falls, nor do we ever expect to see the like again until we revisit them.

Ere long the pencil of the artist will

trace the rarest beauties and give them to upon the result of the conference. It was of the male has the effect to vitalize the enterprise will make good roads, and build the world's view. Ere long the spirit of of the 7th day from the 1st chapter, to better for both parties, he thought, for he was resolved that they should not marry, and this would put an end to their further intimacy.

After a hurried walk of fifteen minutes. The whole trouble of the breeder to keep the eggs free from any sedimental to the Billity of the soil, and lest, but far from the result of the male has the effect to vitalize the enterprise will make good roads, and build a good house, at which visitors may step. No piace can present the same attractions as a watering place that Linville can. Its beautiful scenery—that never has been followed about him, and found to keep the eggs free from any sedimental to keep the eggs free from any sedimental to the Billity of the soil, and lest, but far from a good house, at which visitors may stop. No place can present the same attractions as a watering place that Linville can. Its beautiful scenery—that never has been fully explored—its healthful climate, the excellent water of the Rattlesnake Spring, the farility of the soil, and last, but far from least in the pleasure seeker's eye, the large quantity of game which is to be found thereabouts. Having spent the afternoon at Linville we returned to Mr. Franklin's house and there rested for the night. The at Linville we returned to Mr. Franklin's house and there rested for the night. The house and there rested for the night of the conduct of the Maxican way, never before revealed to the public. It appears to the East, This Rock is a curious formation, resting on a ridge between the Hawk's Bill and the Gingereake mountain, very near to the late of surveillance over Mr. Trist, the Commission of the cureer of the great Emperors but also house and there rested for the night is said to be willing sameton, in return for French co operation to the East. This Rock is a curious formation, resting on that Gen. I', was the confidential representative or the Hawk's Bill and the Gingereake mountain, very near to the late of surveillance over Mr. Trist, the Commission of the cureer of the great Emperors but of the cureer of the great Emperors and the cureer o the privilence of demands of the make fight against the larger fish, which would entill country for the ratificial breast of fish, and we see no reason why a property of the privilence of the make fight and several fish, and we see no reason why a property of the interprising national fish of the interprising national fish of the conclusion of the cares of the great Emperors but the slower many not be filled. This took is that on top and covered, with gray moss. On one end of its top there is a rock about titeen feet long and four or live wide, with a thickness of about to far abandened—that and enversely, and the privilence of the main rock—the was entered into the cares of the great Emperors but the of surveillance over Mr. It is a high rock, conied in shape, slower—that, all property is a time of surveillance over Mr. It is a high rock, conied in shape, slower—that the construction is seen that it can only be realized by a fact that of the privilence of the City of Mexico—that Gong and four or live wide, with a thickness of about four feet. This rock is to all appearances just about to fall—at least ten feet of it project. This rock is to all appearances just about to fall—at least ten feet of it project. This rock is to all appearance of the privilence of the first and the project was constructed by a fact that the project was constructed by a fact to the career of the great Emperors but the country from the care of the privilence of the first three constructions as a fact of the career of the great Emperors but the country from the care of the privilence of the first three constructions as a fact of the career of the great Emperors but the country from the care of the privilence of the first three country from the care of the privilence of the first three country from the care of the great Emperors but the country from the care of the privilence of the first three country from the care of the privile

d our tanks?" "How grandest sights that can exist in nature. General, responded as Re-ascending the mountain, we walked over to the chimney rocks, and there we had presented to us as beautiful a landnee a boy was passing scape view as can be found in Carolina, unless it be that from the top of the Pilot Knob. The eye has a full open scene, from the Grandfather Mountain entirely around "If be did, he was mistaken, father, and except some the Squire has got," said the drunken passers, and hackney coachinen, "it only takes off their dresses." "Then," from its origin to its source, the whole of "Frank, where have you been?" "I've been playing at an old game—chasing a fields of waving corn. In the dim, dark hoop in Chestaut street."

tion we supposed to be as the sun fades beneath the forth a clear red light, and g in its blaze the windows of Thore are numbers of natural curiosities throughout the South which are never seen or leard of except by some adventurous traveller, and known intimately only by the introduction of the introduction. From the same of the house of Morganton. Far, far beneath, in and a was of shrebery and rocks, the Linville finds its way to the Catawba. Turning experience:
Leaving Childsville on the morning of like it was almost into the bowels of the

mountain top as well as in the valley. We returned to Mr. Franklin's house,

Double Narrative of Creation in Genesis-

Professor J. W. Gibbs, of Yale College, the distinguished orientalist and scholar has contributed to the New Englander an article with the above title, in which he shows that the beginning of Genesis contains two accounts of the Creation; the one extending to the third verse of chapter second, inclusive; and the other to the end of chapter third. The first section, according to this division, has a visible unity, it being the history of seven successive days. The second section has also an unity of its own. The beginning and end of it both refer to the Garden of Eden. The second section has a distinct superscription, Gen. 2; 4. Compare similar superscriptions, Gen. 5: 1 20: 1 11: 10 36: 1: but see also Gen. 10: 20, 31, 32, 36: 30 Ps 72: 20. Sometimes we find double titles. See Gen X: xxxvi. In the first section the Deity is called Elohim (God) thirty-five times, and by no other name. In the second section he is called Jehovah Eio-him (Lord God) nineteen times, and by no other name, where the writer speaks in his own person. There are three instances in

which the woman or serpent speaks, and the Deity is called *Elohim*, Gen. 3 1: 3 5. The Professor judges that the writer of the first section had digested plans before him, and he notes rythmus and uniformity in the construction of his sentences, contrastder to mention circumstances which he had partner with him in the transgression. This again leads the writer to describe the occaion of her being created, chapter 2, 18 25. Prof. Gibbs notices some apparent incon-

stencies.
In the first section, man app are to be created at the same time with woman, Gen. 1: 26 27. In the second, he is formed from the dust, chap. 2: 7 4: 19, and woman af terwards, 2: 22. In the first section, plants are produced by the mere will of God, and before the creation of man, Gen. 1: 11 26. In the second, plants appear to originate from natural causes and from human culture, chap. 2: 5 8. In the first section, the earth has more of Neptunian origin, Gen. 1; 2. In the second, more of a vulcation,

chap. 2: 5 6.
These circumstances the Professor thinks are capable of a plausible solution. He ai.

poisoned by Trist.
The developments are cutious, and will probably give rise to some discussion.

Memphis Bulletin.

What is an Insulr!-Justice King, of Chicago, has decided, on an application for a warrant, that to spit in a man's fice knock him down and kick him, is not an

"Frank, where have you been?" "I've posed, deacon, that a man been playing at an old game—chasing a would give such advice to a

The Angle-F

Under the agre visit, the recent apoleon and Que was in reality very of accounts between the continuance nership depended renew the alliance is engaged fighti empire in Asia, p allowed to be sur Danubian Princip Stratford de Redef n l. After a due England's rulers a and the Anglo Fren be renewed on a basis with every prospect of continuance. But the England who are not with what they call at ment at Osborne." that the force of cire absolutely necessary to accept the Emperor as humiliating to Brid political defeat, compensor great measure for her men Waterloo. When the gr quered Egypt, his object was to attempt the great Britain in India, and thus obtains wantages in Europe. What the uncle's nius failed to attain, the nephew has ache ed by the force of circumstances. The p sent troubles in India are a tr France, since they have compelled Great Britain to abandon to a rival the suprema-cy in Turkey which she has exercised for nany years.

It is a mistake, however, to regard this as a personal triumph of Napoleon, due only to his sagacity and far-seeing policy. It is true that by his alliance with England is true that by his alliance with England and the Russian war, he made Europe for get, or seem to forget, the Usurper in the Emperor, and, without danger to himself gave France what she wanted and expect ed from the successor of Napoleon I, namely, military glory, and a powerful position in the family of nations. But the war one concluded, and all the advantages of the alliance obtained, it depended, not upon Napoleon, but upon the feelings and interests of the French people whether the Napoleon, but upon the feelings and in ests of the French people, whether the ance should be continued. It is not for ten by France box ance should be continued. It is not fore ten by France how sorely she was burnt and slighted by England in the Syrian fair, under Louis Philippe; and had I Napoleon, in the case of the Danu Principalities, consented to yield again England, the French people would have garded it as a second humiliation, an sacrifice of the national honor. sacrifice of the national honor, preservation of the entents cordie Philippe made many and great sacril and the consequence was, that discor and irritation were general among the ple, at the diaregard of their interests vantage of their Sovereign. vantage of their leon cannot afford to expose himse leon cannot afford to expose himse leon cannot afford to expose himse der to mention circumstances which he had omitted in their proper place. After noticing the formation of man, and being about to place him in the Garden of Eden, he goes back to describe the planting and location of that garden, chap. 2: 8 15. Man is placed in Eden, and the temptation is at hand; the sacred penman goes back to notice the origin of the woman, as she was a tice the origin of the woman, as she was a prominent of his statesmen, and the warm est Bonapartists, civil and military, there a newerful party who consider an alliant est Bonapartists, civil and military, there is a powerful party who consider an alliance with "perfidious Albion," contrary to the interests of France, and who regard Russia as the safer and more natural ally of the two. Knowing this, Louis Napoleon is too astute to let it appear for a moment that he is willing to make any national sacrifice for the advantage of England. His Turkish policy, therefore, is not so much his own, as the expression of what he is assured is the national will. He is however, to all appearance, really anxious to continue the English alliance as long a possible of the national will. English alliance as long as possible. To is due the recognition of the nephew the "Corsican bandit" on a forming of equition of the second of the "Gorstean bandit" on a tooling of equality with the legitimate sovereigns of Entrope, and a breach with England would necessarily occasion the hostinity of the majority of those States which follow her points of those States which follow her points of those States which follow her points of the main or material reasons, and give increased strength and consistency to the tarious parties in France which are consistency to the consistency of the consistency to the consistency of the consistency to the consistency of the

should require its rup: Russia is still open-